# THE MERITS OF ENSILAGE.

SECOND DAY OF THE CONFERENCE. WHAT THE ADVOCATES OF THE SYSTEM SAY OF THE COST AND THE RESULTS.

Among the attendants on the Ensilage Congress at No. 55 Beekman-st. yesterday were Le Grand B. Cannon and Orlando B. Potter, who have practised the new system of feeding on their extensive farms near Burlington, Vt., and near Sing Sing, N. Y. It was the amounced purpose of Mr. Brown, who is the practice amounced purpose of Mr. Brown, who is the practical conductor of the congress, to introduce greater practicality into the discussions by putting questions touching the system, and having them answered by different delegates. Finding Mr. Cannon and Mr. Potter in the room, however, he first invited them to give their experiences in a general way. They did so; a number of farmers becan to ask questions conaid so; a number of farmers began to ask questions con-cerning statements made by them and very soon the discerning statements made by them and very soon the dis-cussion had become general, as on the preceding day. It was not until the afternoon session that the questions sent to the secretary by different persons were submitted for answer. The attendance was over one hundred. Mr. Cannon said that his experience with enslinge was limited and was confined evaluatively in fattaning cattle.

limited and was confined exclusively to fattening cattle. With a view to determine the relative economy in diet of ensilage and hay, he hast year bought a herd of ninety short-horn Greys and separated them into three groups. The first group he treated as the average New-Engiand farmer treats his eattle in the winter. He turned them into the yard with open shelter and fed them duly twenty pounds of chaffed hay and three poinds of grain. The second lot he kept in stanchions and fed them twenty pounds of hay and one peck of mangels. The third lot were also kept in stanchions and fed on ensilage with three pounds of grain. He weighed all on ensilage with three pounds of grain. He weighed all the fodder and also weighed the animals once a monthoming the cost of may to be \$10 a ton, and the cost of chaffing it \$1 more, he found that the relative cost of feeding the three lots was as follows for six months: First lot, \$19 20; second lot, \$23 40; third lot, \$14 40; the ensiting being counted at 8 cents a day. The economy of ensiting over hay was \$4 80, or 25 per cent. only of ensuring our hay and roots, 59 or 39 per cent. The coin in weight of the antinals was: First lot, 5 per cent second lot, 34g per ceut; third lot, 114g per cent. The form for export, but for the first lot he could not get an offer above 5 cents. The total gain in favor of ensilage

year, as before, had been that the cows yielded more and were in better condition when fed on enslage than when ed in the old way. He had hast year tried one experi-ment, following suggestion of M. Goffert, which was ment, following suggestion of M. Goffart, which was to have from 10 to 20 per cent of old hay out up with the corn and put in the silo. He found that when more than 10 per cent was put in the quality of ensinge was not interested. Next year he would put in very little hay, as his experience had shown that the ensinge was not benefited by it. He had found that pits below the surface of the ground kept ensiliage better than any other. He was also convineed that the best and cheapest covering for a silo was earth, patting it on over a few inches of chaff. Generally he found that a covering for 8 to 12 inches in depth would suffice. In reply to questions Mr. Potter stated that ensilaze of two years' standing was as good as of one, and tast he would feed it as long as it insted. As to the relative value of green cern and corn centlage. Mr. Potter said he had formerly "sofled" his cattle in the spring and fail. He had found that frequently they "scoured." He then consed feeding them the corn out green in the field nost gave them "ensiaged" corn, and bad has frequently successible, through the silo.

A farmer suggested that this was a new idea. He had rever known of injury to cattle from eating "arean truck," and had found that forety-five years ago.

truck," and had found that it always increased the yield.

The Rev. Dr. Ormiston said that forty-five years ago, when he was on his father's farm in Scotland, it was the custom to feed the earth the outside kale blades with more or less injury, shown by their "scouring." A difference should be preserved between perennial grasses and annuals like corn and grain. The former were eatable at any time, but the arter must be matured before they were healthy. It was the same to feed cattle young corn as to feed children green apples. Physicians in this city had stated that much or the stekness in children was due to the immature fodder fed by farmers to their cows.

John B. Kennedy described his success in weighting his starting them on the outside edge and working toward the centre. When they came to trainpling down the crows the latteral pressure would pack the sides tighter. The cost to him of raising 500 tons of corn ensinge on forty acres, estimating the quantity on a basis of fifty pounds to the cubic foot, and packing it, was \$2.38 s to per ton, and he apout \$6.18 for phosphates, which he made himself.

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Mr. Potter said that one great advantage in feeding clover enablage was that it would not sour, and calves beginning to eat it when they left pasture would continue to grow as fast as they had in the pasture if kept earn.

we, by saying that hat year he had eaten potatoe we in Ireland, turnips grown in Scotland and cab

grown in freland, turnips grown in Scotland and cab-bages from Germany.

i Refore adjournment the congress adopted resolutions expressing to M. Goffart appreciation of the system of ensilage and recommending to the farmers of the United States its universal adoption as the cheapest and best method of preserving fodder crops; also thanking J. B. Brown for calling the congress, and authorizing aim as secretary and Francis Morris as chairman to dust a plan for permanent organization and submit it in print.

## PROGRESS OF THE COLD WAVE.

People had in a measure got used to the cold wave on Wednesday and rode triumphantly on its crest. It was a day conductve to brisk walking, red onceks and hot drinks. It was not too cold, and for a city with a Street Cleaning Department, was vastly more enjoyable than a day when the winter's accumulated snow and lee trans formed the streets into rivers and the sidewalks into babbling brooks. People waiked rapidly along the streets and drew in with a keen air an appetite for din ner. If there had been good sleighing the day would

As was naturally expected from the severity of the weather, the ice in the rivers and bay was much heavier than on the day before, and the delays to heavier than on the day before, and the delays to ferry travel were greater. The trips of the Roosevelt Street Ferry to Brooklyn were irregular, and in some instances the boats were from forty minutes to an hour in making the trip. In the East River the nee completely spanned the stream. On the North River the westerly winds packed the ice against the New York shore. The Staten Island ferrybouts were considerably delayed in their trips, so packed was the ice above the Narrows. The Sound boats found the ice of Whitestone of great amorpance, the ice being almost solid from Fort schuyler across to Whitestone and Great Neck.

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The weather was milder yesterday and there was every indication that the cold wave had passed. At Hudner's the mercury stood at 25° at 3 a.m.; 25° at 6 a.m.; 25° at 6 a.m.; 25° at 6 a.m.; 25° at 6 p.m. But out West there was still cold weather. At Vincent, Minn, the mercury stood 40° below zero yesterday morning; at Fort Garry, Manttoba, 35° below; and at 8t. Paul, Minn., 17° below. At the Signal Service Station on the Equitable Building the clerk of the weather did not know whether or not another cold wave was coming this way. About 6 p.m. a light snow-squail begin and it continued in the evening. The full of snow was light. The white flag, with a strawberry mark in its centre, floating from the buttlemented towers of the Belyedere, sansounced that there was skating on the lake in Central Park. From all points of the compass a throng of youth and health poured inte the Park ever the snow-covered walks and made the leafless groves ring with their merry laughter. The streams converged at the lake, and from early in the morning until 9 o'clock at night a swittly moving throng covered the ice. The experts glanced, gleaned and synated while the beginners lipped, floopped and floundered, and whether the progress was over the leafless were reckless as to not coffee and sponge cake at the booth at the edge of the lake, and all went merry as a dinner bell until 9 o'clock, "like a poised kawk, came twoopleg down" upon the merry-makers.

DISCUSSING THE WATER SUPPLY.

The Water Commission met again yesterday in the Mayor's office and listened to Charles H. Roose nes E. Serrell in regard to the water supply. The mode of future procedure was determined upon after an informal discussion of the subject. It was deafter an informal discussion of the subject. It was decided that on Wednesday next the commission would vote on the three propositions as to whether ernot(1) the city requires an additional supply of water and should he work be started as soon as proper legislation can be secured 1 (2) will the Croton water-shed furnish a sofliciout supply f and (3) should a new aqueduct be begun as

abterranean lake beneath the city. He thought that the nding of artesian wells and springs in different parts of the city was proof that there was some such supply he neath the surface. Mr. Eno mentioned the fact that after bering 2,300 feet beneath the Fifth Avenue Hotel water was obtained in so small a quantity as to be practically useless. He said that, after careful inquiry, it could not be learned that artesian walls had been successfully bored in any part of the city.

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Charles il. Roosevelt asked the commission to examine
into the question of the wrate of Croton water, and
make some recommendation in regard to the sudject.

Isaac Newton, chief engineer of the Croton Aqueduct,
appeared before the commission to answer charges made
by Henry J. Newton, of the Taxpayers' Committee, ta
regard to the control of the existing supply
of water coming through the aqueduct. Air.
Newton said he would give the commission
a dotailed re dy in writing hereafter. The commission
than went into executive season.

Controller Alban Campbell appeared before the com-

mission in executive session on Wednesday and gave his views in regard to the water supply. He said that a new aqueduct was needed and that the Croton watershed was the proper place to secure the additional supply of water. What opinions he expressed in regard to the proposed dam at Quaker Bridge could not be learned. The commission informed Chief Engineer Newton yeaterday that it would like detailed statements of the cost of the proposed aqueduct and dam.

# SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

PERU, CHILI AND BOLIVIA.

PANAMA, Jan. 13.—Advices by mail from Callao to January 4 are as follows: Public opinion be-gins to perceive that peace must be at once made. The difficulty is. Who is to make it ! Montero's offer to cede Tacna and Arica to Bolivia, for which he was appointed Tacha and Arica to Boiling.

A Bolivian general, has effectually closed the door for the present to peace negotiations, and caused the Chilicans to impose another war contribution of \$1,000,000 on fifty prominent citizens of Lima. Iguesias is the only man who speaks out, and in his opening address to the Congress he has formed in the North, he beseeches the members to do everything in their power to promote

peace and save the country from rule.

The arbitration treaty between Chili and Italy just submitted to Congress provides for the settlement of claims arising out of the war by a tribunal of three ar-bitrators, appointed by the President of Chili, the King of Raiy and the Emperor of Brazil respectively.

Commander James Thompson, of the Pacific Steam

Navigation Company's steamer Ecuador, reports that the pyramid at Point Baja has fallen. Admiraity charts: 1,336, 554, 1,284, 786, 789.

ANTOFAGASTA, Dec. 20.—The nitrate outlook is somewhat black. Prices are extremely low, and although freights favor shippers, there seems to be no tendency toward improvement.

PERU ANXIOUS FOR IMMEDIATE PEACE.
CAJAMARCA, Peru, Jan. 25.—The Assembly to-day
passed a resolution to treat for immediate peace, with or
without Bolivia, provided the Republic retains its independence and is not strapped of all resources of recuperation.
Minister Logan's recall is expected, because of his letter to Montero.

THE REVOLUTIONS IN ECUADOR.

PANAMA, Jan. 13 .- News from Ecuador, although not full, is of interest. All the central provinces are in arms against Dictator Veintemilia. A party of extles left Piura in November with General Salazar at their head and seized the town of Soja, which they subsequently abandoned and continued on to Azuay. Although a number of leading men are taking part in the Although a number of leading men are taking part in the different revolutionary movements, up to the present no Provisional President has been declared. The whole province of Esmeraldas is in open revolution, while the troops refuse to move from their trendes in the port of the province of the same name. The whole country is in a state of uprour which is causing incalentable harm, but which must result in the overthrow of Veinnemilia. GUAYAGUR, Jan 25.—The revolution in Equator continues. Guayagui is still quiet, but the Government refuses to be responsible for the safety of foreigners and their property.

PANAMA, Jan. 13 .- A number of developments are taking place through the prescution of the persons arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the robbery of \$50,000 belonging to the United States Government from the vanits of the Panama Railroad Compuny. Up to the present the money has not been recovered, nor have the real culprits, so far as the evidence shows, been arrested; but in the correspond-ence taken from some of the arrested persons it appears that a plot was formed in Barranquilla last year to rob the Magdalena steamer, and capture the first heavy remittance of buillon. Barranquilla is an Atlantic Colombian port, while the Magdalena River is the main outlet, if not the only one, for everything shipped from

outlet, if not the only one, for everything shipped from the interior States.

It appears that the United States Consul at Barranquilla learned of the affair and informed the bome authorities, who took precamins to frustrate the plot. The persons arrested claim to be innocent and nave saked Mr. Turpin, the United States Consul, to interefers in their behalf; but up to the present he has not considered it his day to take other steps in the matter than simply to watch developments. A declaration has been made by a women that six easy prior to the robbery a key similar to the vault key which was shown her, and should lier statement be corroborated one of the employes of the railroad company, who is now under arrest, will certainly be incriminated.

At the office of the Pansuma Railroad Company in this city, it was said yesterday that no news of the recovery of the stolen specie had yet been received there. Several persons were still under acrest at Panama, on suspl-Panama, were found in the peasession of the prisoners, but so far as the officers of the ruitroad company knew. they proved nothing against the prisoners except their connection with a former plan to rob the company whenthere to grow as fast as they had in the pasture it kept warm.

W. H. Trueslow, who put up 1,400 tons of ensilage on the late samuel Reministon's farm at Cazenovia, N. Y., said that sorighne made good ensilage, but the rind was so coarse and sharp that cattle left a great deal of it. The had tried everything and found nothing equal to the find did not also and that the plan of robbing the Magdalena steamer was known to him some time age through one of the particle extension of the great thing was to cut the corn when in the right condition, and this be thought to be expected to the great thing was to cut the corn when in the right condition, and this be thought to be when reasting ears had formed. It was a great fault to cut it too green. Other speakers told of having succeeded in getting fair ensilage from corn stalks even after a glaze land come on the car.

F. P. Benedict. of Staten Island, answered The Tribung's augustion that roots be grown instead of each glaze, by anying that has year he had eaten potatoes.

MORE SWISS PAUPERS FOR TEXAS.

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Johann L. Schmitt was charged by thirty-five Swiss immigrants at Castle Garden yesterday with being "a professional swindler." On his representation that he was an agent for a land company in fation that he was an agent for a land company in Texas, and his promise to provide them with larm lands, they had paid their passages to New-York on the steamship Main, which arrived from Bremen on Wednesday night, and had entrusted to his keeping 1,496 francs. They protested against going to Texas. An investigation by the Swiss Consul yesterday showed that the poor authorities of Basle, Switzerland, had furnished them with passage tickets to set rid of supporting them longer, and upon the promise that employment should be given them in Texas.

## ADDING TO THE DISPLAY OF FAT.

The rich, rare and racy display of fat at Bunnell's Museum will be added to to-day by the first public appearance of a young mammoth from Easton, Pean., un-less the bridges break down between that place and the museum. The name of this large corner in fat is said by Mr. Starr, the manager of the museum, to be Lewis Rapp. When asked the weight of the voluminous Rapp, Mr. Starr said nothing, but were a look that meant tons In case the entrance to the museum proves to be inadequate, Mr. Rapp will be carefully raised from the sidewaik by means of a large derrick created for
the purpose, and will be drouped down through the reof.
It is barely possible that Mr. Rapp will object to having
his fat tritled with to that extent, in which case he will
be exhibited on the roof, in the beight amilght of publicity, his feet hauging over the front of the museum. It
is eaid by the manager that Mr. Rapp is a banjo soloist
of the deepest dye, and can get more music out of a 10cent catgut than anyone can shake a club at.

On Monday the front of the museum will be taken out
to alimit another fat man, from Providence, R. I. It is
feared that his disappearance from that State will cause
what's left to tumble into the hole his
assence will create, and a committee is now
at work in khode Island propping up the edges. His
bulk has not received the official stamp of the museum
yet, but he will be ready to teil the public bow much he
weighs just as quick as Mr. Bannell informs him.

Other specimens of rank vegetation will assume places
in this glided pageantry of fat as soon as the railroads
are able to furnish the correct number of planierm cars.

The fat will continue to quiver for two weeks. In case the entrance to the museum proves to be in-

## THE COURTS.

COMPELLED TO GIVE AN ACCOUNTING. Mrs. Sarah Drake died at Long Branch in July, 1881, leaving a will in which she bequeathed her personal estate, amounting to about \$11,000, to Mrs. personal estate, amounting to about \$11,000, to Mrs. Della Skinner and her two sons. John H. Bird, as attorney for the legatees, applied yesterday to Surrogate Robins for an order directing L. J. Noah, who was appointed in September, 1831, temporary administrator of Mrs. Drake's estate, to render an account of his proceedings as administrator, and prohibiting him from paying any allowance to A. H. Wassener and Charles H. Lane for legal services. The Wagener and Charles H. Lane for legal services. The Surrogate said that under the recent decision of the Court of Appeals he had no power to grant an allowance to attorneys. Mr. Bird read an affidavit by Mrs. Skinner, who charges that Mr. Noah has misappropriated the entire estate. She says that he never deposited any of the money which came into his hands in a trust company as required by law. When asked what he had done with the money, he said he had deposited it with the National Trust Company. This company had been wound up saveral years before Mr. Noan was appointed administrator. Mr. Noah, in opposition to the incition for an accounting, made an afflowing the had head always been ready to account it he had been called upon to do so. He was not ready to account how, as the money was invested in accurities which could not be converted into cash immediately without loss. The Surrogate said Mr. Noah was very dynave in his statements, and neither showed what accurities the maney was invested in nor where the securities were. He said Mr. Noah must be ready with his account by Saturday. ognite said that under the recent decision of the

ARE ELEVATED ROADS A NUISANCE ! In the Glover suit against the Manhattan and New-York Elevated Ratiroad Companies, yesterday, several property-owners in Greenwich-st. were called in behalf of the companies, and testified that the construction of the road had rather enhanced than depreciated the value of property in Greenwich-st. One man testified that he owned three houses near Greenwich and Christopher sts. He had never heard of anyone who found the noise and smoke and sinders from the trains

on the road disagreeable. In his opinion all the objections to the road were purely imaginary. People after a time could get accustomed to the diminution of air and light in their houses, and would soon cease to be amoyed by noise, smoke and cinders. The defendants rested their case yesterday, and the plaintiff to-day will offer rebutting testimony.

CIVIL NOTES. Justice Barrett in the Supreme Court, Chambers, made an order directing Thomas Flannery to pay to his wife, Helena, \$50 as counsel fee and \$8 as week as alimony pending the determination of her suit for a limited divorce.

Anna Farrell recently began an action against the city to recover \$30,000 damages for injuries sustained by her in a fall, caused by the alleged danger ous condition of the sidewalk. The case was tried yes-terday and the jury disagreed. Judge Brown, of the United States District

Court, yesterday rendered an opinion sustaining a de-murrer made to the complaint in the action of Robert L. Pehlman against Christian Bohrs, the Swedish Consul, for alleged libel. The Judge held that there was no statement in the complaint of circumstances under which the article would tend to disgrace the plaintiff.

The examination of George H. Brouwer was continued yesterday in the hearing before Referee Lycontinued yesterday in the hearing before Referse Lyman in the suit of William J. Hutchinson against Messrs. Kennedy, Brouwer and McGowan, his partners in the firm of Kennedy, Hutchinson & Co. The witness was asked as to the account of \$34,327 67 which the firm had against him. He said that his seat in the Stock Exchange was valued at \$30,000, and that he owed a balance to the firm. On the motion of Mr. Sewell, Mr. Hutchinson's counsel, the referee made an order for a further accounting between Mr. Hutchinson and the general partners.

COURT CALENDARS-JANUARY 26.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Held by Larremore, J. SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Head by Lawrence, Nos 340, US, 123, 060, 478, 4498.

SUPERIOR COURT—CHRCHIT—PART I—Held by Lawrence, SUPERIOR COURT—CHRCHIT—PART I—Held by Lawrence, PART II—Held by Van Vorst, J—Case on, Macdonald agt, Woodbury, No day calendar.

PART III—Held by Van Vorst, J—Case on, Macdonald agt, Woodbury, No day calendar.

PART III—Held by Van Vorst, J—Short causes—Nos 3681, 3891, 3803, 3804, 3905, 3808, 380 av calendar. COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Held by J. F. Daiy, J.-No day calender.

COMMON PLEAS—THIAL TRIM—PART I—Held by Van Hoesen, J.—Nos. 1658, 2315, 2304, 1629, 2680, 2131, 1866, 2836, 371, 2411, 1969, 2388, 1335, 2345, 2315, 2316, 2517, 25

THE COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, Jan. 25 .- In the Court of Appeals

o-day-present, the Hon. William C. Ruger, C. J., and issociates-the following business was transacted: No. 33.—Mary Reed, administratrix, etc., appellant, agt. Hugh Mctrum, respondent—Argued.
No. 35.—Patrick Murray, administrator, etc., appellant, act. the Troy and West Troy Bridge Company, respondents—Argued.
The day calendar for to morrow is as follows: Nos. 14, 40, 45, 46, 51, 57, 60 and 61.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Washington, Jan. 25 .- The following business was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United

No. 162-Moses Neal and others, appellants, agt, the Unite States - Argument concinded for appellants and submitted fo species. No. 15 and 165-Joseph L. Hall, appellant, agt. Neal Mac Neale and others; and same, appellant saf. Mesier, Pahman & Co. Argument begun for appellant and continued for appellant. Adjourned.

### REAL ESTATE.

New-York, Thursday, Jan, 25, 1883. The following sales were held at the Ex-

change Salearcom to-day:
By E. H. Ludlow & Co. 14-story brick store with lot. No 149 Pearl at, n w cor of B-aver at, lot 1833.7x40.8x24.6x24.7; E A 'tritkshums 1 similar house with lot. No 81 Broad at, n e core to South William at, lot 30.3x68.1x11.9x74.2; J P By Richard V. Harnett & Co.

I plot of land on 8th ave, se cor of 130th-st, 100.11x 125; Chara Davies WESTCHESTER COUNTY PROPERTY.

By A. J. Bleecker & Son.

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44th st. n.s. 200 file of 11th ave. 25x100.5; M Sinnott for W A Wright
Same property, W A Wright to Mary A Sinnott
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50th st. s. ten s is is the st. 25x200.10; C Coddington et al. to J O'Comport
same property, Cinford Coddington et al. executors,
to safe. same property, Cillors Community of A Dugre to G
sthet. s. 275 ft e of 2d ave. 25x97.6; A Dugre to G
Schleeth Schlerth
2d are, No. 1,407, 25.6x100; P.A. Cassidy and wife to
W. Becker.
9th ave, a W cor of 25th at, 49.6x100; Mary Haydon
to J.M. Ohmels.
125th at, 235 the of 6th ave, 125x100.11; C.F. Willis
to J.A. Harry,
2d ave, e.s., 19.2, 2 th sof 79th at, 25.6x100; M.P. De
Graaf and another to E. Kahn.
Water-at, No.660; C. Laight et al to Aaron Hershrield. Water-st, No 600; C Laight et al to Aaron Reval-field Sideat, No 3-9 East; H B Walker and wife to Rose McCauley McCauley

834-e, n.s. 14.1 ft w of Madlson ave, 95.1x102.2; T

18 Lee and wife to H I Lee

Ave. C, e.s. 50 ft s of Chif. st, 22d Ward, 50x100.6; H

Frederickson to J Germinson

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Ave.C. 40. ft sof Cliff et 1.02x 69.0; H C Frederickson to same.

13th st. n s. tot 142, 25x 103.5; L Valentine and wife to M Ortriger and another.

Columbiant, wa too in or Rivington st. 20x 40.8; J Schaelitationer and others to Ellas Neumann.

Bowery, Nes 2/4 and 293; F A Ransom, referrer, to F Hardmann.

Madison se. e. s. 50.2 it u of 127th st. 16.7x 00 W stevens and wife to J J Sperry.

2d. ave. w. 50 ft n of Sain st. 2005.; Thereae Steinder to H Ellinsenberg.

Pinest, vo 62, and vo 21 Cedar st. F Payson and wife to J M Hudson.

## Brooking Property for Sale and Co Let.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WILL BE RECRIVED AT THE UPTOWN OFFICES, No. 1,238 Broadway, corner thirty, until 9 p. m., and 3.88 West Twenty thirds, corner Eighth ave. No. 62 East Fourteenth at, corner Union-aguary, 760 Thiblave., corner Forty-seventh at, at the HAR-LEM OFFICES, Nos. 1,007 and 2,300 Third-ave. corner One-hundred and twenty-fifth at, up to 8 p. m., at regular office rates.

FOR SALE on very easy terms, a four-story brick dwelling on the west side of Columbia Heights, midway between Fullon and Wall street Ferrica overlooking the bay, and running through to Furnan st, with a four-story store on Furnan st, but Zox150; a small amount only of cash required. Address P. LESTER, Tribme Office.

## Anction Sales of Real Estate.

A. J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer. KNICKERBOCKER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S ELEGANT BUILDING.

BROADWAY AND PARK PLACE.

A. J. BLEECKER & SON
will sell at ancion on Friday, February 2, at 12 m., at the Exchange Salesroom, No. 111 Broadway,
BY ORDER OF CHAS. H. RUSSELL, esq., RECEIVER,
the handsome, seven-story from building and leasehold lot No.
239 BROADWAY, northwest corner Park-place: size, 27x
98.3. in fine order, with gas, Croton, and steam heated
throughout; elevator te basement; the first floor is one of the
most critishle for BANKINS, INSUIANCE, or TRUST
companies: fitted up in very handsome style; incly freecoed
and decorated: large safe, &c. Sale absointe, subject to approval of the Supreme Court.
For maps apply to A. J. Bleecker & Son, Anctoneers, No. 75
Nassau M.
ED. H. HOBBS,
Attorney for the Receiver, 50 Wall st.

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HOTEL AT AUCTION!

By Ezra F. Raymond, anotioneer.

On February 15, at 1 o'clock p. m., will be sold at public auction, on the premises at Sea Cliff. Long Island, the SEA CLIFF HOUSE completely furnished, containing 140 rooms. This desirable property, situate on Hempstead Harbor, Long Island isound, is a popular summer resort, and well worthy the attention of hotel-keepers. Accessible from New-York City by Long Island Raifroad, and also by boat in the number months. mer months.

For farther information apply at the office of the SEA

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CLIFF ASSOCIATION, Room No. 28, No. 115 Worth-st,

New-York City.

New York City.

OFFICE OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE AMERICAN LAND COMPANY.—Public notice is hereby given that a sale of lands in the States of Mississippi and Arkansap, belonging to said company, and of notes taken for similar lands, for the purpose of closing the affairs of said company, will be held at the Merchants' Exchange Salesmoun on Wednesday, January 31, 1893, at 12° citock noon. Full perticulars may be obtained from the managing trustee, CHARLES J. CANDA, at 52° Williams at, and from the ascitioneers, Messra. ADRIAN H. MULLER & SON, 5 Pine-st.

### PARTITION SALE. 318 BROADWAY,

186 BOWERY, West side, 25 feet south of Spring at., three-story brick store such lot 25 by about 100 feet, will be sold at anction, WED-

Salesroom, 111 Broadway, B. H. LUDLOW & CO. Auction-

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